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DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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DANIEL LOGANEDITOR

WEDNESDAYAUGUST 3, 1910

Japanese exclusion from America as worked by Japan is the real thing. A net excess of arrivals in Japan over departures of 4728 with respect to the whole of the United States for thirty months, will nevertheless be far more than made up for by Japanese births in Hawaii alone.

Honolulu will have to draw in its horns when it comes to boasting of automobiles, since the manufacturers have shipped seven and a half million dollars' worth to Kansas City, Missouri, just for this season's anticipated demand by farmers.

They call the little beast a pest, but the Australians are coining gold from the rabbit. Besides a large export of frozen carcasses to England, rabbit skins for making women's hats are being sold to the United States, the value of such shipments from Sydney last year having been \$850,000.

Kauai is alone among the chief islands of the group in having no high school. This lack a writer in the Garden Island advocates having filled. There are ten pupils from the Hanalei school alone, or ten per cent of the enrolment, attending advanced schools in Honolulu. Every island should have at least one school qualified to prepare its pupils for the College of Hawaii or some mainland college.

Roosevelt has had a new variety of plum in California named after him. It ought to be in great demand as dessert for strenuous dieting.

HARBOR FOR KAUKAI.

Where the best site for a deep water harbor on Kauai exists, for improvement by the Federal authorities, is a question even more important to that island than was that of the Federal building site to Honolulu. The Garden Island publishes the reports made this year on the examination and survey of Hanapepe bay by the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. Introducing the reports of Major Winslow and other officers, Frederic V. Abbot, Acting Chief of Engineers, says of the Hanapepe proposition:

The district officer presents several plans for improvement of this locality, involving expenditures varying in cost from \$450,000 to \$900,000 for construction, and \$25,000 to \$40,000 annually for maintenance. He believes that the commercial and navigation interests of the Island of Kauai are of sufficient importance to justify the United States in constructing one good harbor on the island, but it has developed that a number of persons having interests on this island claim that there are other harbors on the island which lend themselves more favorably to improvement. Since Hanapepe is the only harbor yet surveyed and information concerning the other harbors is not available he does not feel justified at present in recommending improvement of the locality now under consideration; but in view of the necessity that something be done in behalf of the commercial interests, he recommends that Congress authorize an examination at an early date with a view to the selection of the most suitable port for a harbor.

Colonel Abbot concurs with the other authorities "in the opinion that it is not advisable at the present time for the general government to undertake the improvement of Hanapepe bay and that authority should be given by Congress to examine the coast of Kauai with a view to the selection of the most suitable port for a harbor," adding that the river and harbor bill contains a provision for the examination recommended. From this it would appear that there will be no delay in the matter. Whatever site may be selected, there within a few years a fair little city may be expected to arise.

MUNICIPAL FINANCES AND FORT STREET PAVING.

Statements published representing city and county finances as being in "a wretched state" are far from correct. After June bills had been provided for, there was a balance on the auditor's books of \$53,000. While the monthly payments by the Territory have been reduced by \$3000 for the current half-yearly period, the probable revenue from all sources will meet the appropriations and leave at least as large a balance to the next Board of Supervisors as the present one received from the last county board. This is certainly not such a bad condition in view of the large extra expenditures of the past twelve months, including new buildings and equipments of Honolulu county jail costing about \$7000, something like \$50,000 on roads outside of the regular appropriations for that purpose approximating \$230,000, and additional equipments of the fire department and street lighting service amounting to \$12,000 or so.

Another erroneous impression given out is that the paying of Fort street would involve a stoppage of all other road work. All that is necessary to provide for the paving of Fort street is a reduction in other road expenditure of between \$3000 and \$4000 a month for the last five months of this Board's term. This would leave a respectable amount for other work in the Honolulu road district. Besides, the country districts, in view of the \$30,000 spent on the island belt road contracts, might well be made to yield a share of their appropriations for the Fort street improvement.

Politics not only makes strange bedfellows, but produces wondrous chambermaids.

The atmosphere political, since the Territory voted wet, has been productive of speezes. Ah-chee-oo!

The question seems to be which faction shall get Wise.

It is high time that crimes of violence in Honolulu should bring to their authors the severest penalties of the law. They have become alarmingly frequent. With especial heaviness should assailants of women be made to feel the iron hand of justice.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

When I have told my drollest tale, and laughter nearly blinds me, some man whose yarns are old and stale, will say: "Now, that reminds me—" And then he'll spring an anecdote, some prehistoric story, with whiskers that would shame a goat, some chestnut weird and hoary. And though I'm gentle, meek and mild, it never fails to grind me, when some one, by my yarns beguiled, remarks: "Now, that reminds me—" Bad taste like that just makes me sore; I think it rude and shocking; I always like to have the floor, and corner all the talking. It always makes my heart rejoice, and stirs my stagnant liver, to hear my own sweet silvery voice go prattling on forever. And I can't understand why folks, when I the air am pawing, should wish to spring their own cheap jokes, and interrupt my jawing. And yet, when I am at my best, some cheap John always finds me, and pokes his finger in my vest, and says: "Say, that reminds me!"

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WALT MASON.



DORMANT CAPACITIES.

When Roosevelt was introduced to one of his recent European audiences, the man who introduced him said that Colonel Roosevelt was a man who had learned to use the capacities and powers which in most men lie dormant. He had converted his capacities into energies.

This question of dormant capacities has been coming rather prominently to the front lately. Various eminent psychologists have been making a study of the matter and conducting various series of tests to see just how much of our abilities we use. The results have proved that most people have a tremendous storehouse of energy and ability which they seldom draw upon. The few who rise head and shoulders above their fellow-men are the ones who draw upon these reserves of which the rest of mankind merely touch the surface.

Nearly everyone has during times of stress performed unusual amounts of work, or endured uncommon physical to do it at that time to the excitement or the extra pressure brought to bear upon them. But if the capacity had not been there to do it, they would have failed, no matter what the stress. Since this proves that it is there, is one ordinarily using all of it that is wise? Or could one rise to higher levels of accomplishment by waking up and putting to work those dormant capacities?

One, of course, could not live at

high pressure all the time—that is, pressure beyond one's strength. But it is a nice point just where the limit lies. Do not many of us stop too soon in the game and thus miss developing our lives to our highest and best capacity? Many would say that Roosevelt as president lived at high pressure. The normal man would say that he could not crowd into one day all that Roosevelt did. But Roosevelt evidently did not consider he was living at high pressure. He was simply living up to his capacities.

It would be a good investment of a little time for every man and woman to study the day, the week, and the month, to see if he or she is accomplishing all, which in those moments of inspiration and illumination which everyone has, each feels he is able to accomplish. If not, study out where is the leak, whether it is a frittering of energy, a frittering of time, or simply a lack of endeavor. Life is happiest when one is expressing in one's work, the best and the fullest measure of himself. If there are capacities that are dormant, wake them up, and life will yield a richer harvest of content than it has ever yet.

Barbara Boyd

WOMEN BATHERS BOTHER MARINES

The following is received today from "A few Marines" and refers to news in yesterday's Star.

EDITOR STAR:—It seems too bad to notice the unwarranted "roast" we received in your issue of the 1st, in regard to the possible crime which might have been committed, if "the heroes" (?) from the Heanani Yacht Club had not interfered.

We might say we are as near gentlemen as any one can find in these islands, and we're raised in good American homes by Americans, and were taught enough not to beat a defenceless woman.

The incident mentioned, happened Sunday while some marines were bathing when one of them received a blow over the head from a shoe in the hands of said native woman and in the scuffle for possession of the shoe, it may have looked to the "heroes" of said club that she was being beaten, and therefore we got the credit of administering the beating.

In regard to the "heroes" from the club, they seem to have had good sense in leaving that district as soon as told, and as far as they are concerned, all they did was to make the excited woman believe she was hurt, and send for the police.

We have our own troubles in keeping out of trouble, and when anything like the above occurs it makes it mighty hard for us.

If the ladies (?) who frequent the said wharf would leave us alone they can rest assured they will never be molested.

Yours truly,
A FEW MARINES.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office

LACK OF MEMORY CAUSES DELAY

Captain Green's failure to obtain his health papers from the Federal quarantine officials in Seattle before he left, caused Dr. Sinclair to order the big American-Hawaiian freighter Virginian to be anchored off the harbor this morning until word could be received by cable, that everything was O. K.

The big liner arrived off port early this morning, but when Dr. Sinclair found that no health papers were on board, he refused to pass the ship.

A cable was sent immediately to Seattle by Agent Morse who expects an answer in time to allow the ship to come alongside of her wharf late this afternoon.

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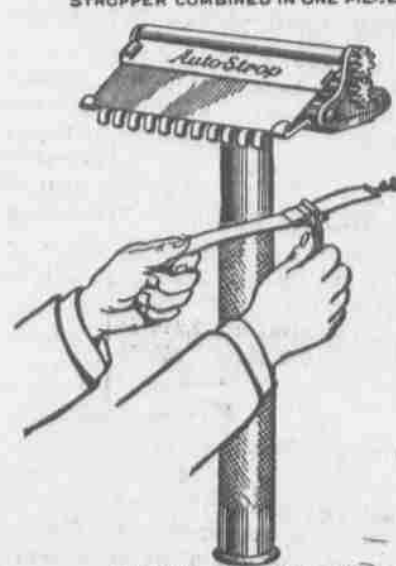
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